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YOUNG BRIMES. Old Grimes is dead—that good old man; We ne'er shall see him more; But he has left a son, who bears The name that Old Grimes bore.

He wears a coat of latest cut, His hat is new and gay; He cannot bear to view distress, So from it turns away. His pants and gaiters, fitting snug, O'er patent leather shoes; His hair is by a barber curled, He amokes cigars and chews.

A chain of massive gold is borne Above his flashy vest, His clothes are better every day Than Old Grimes' best.

In fashion's courts he constant walks, Where he delight doth shed, His hands are white and very soft, But softer is his head. He's six feet tall—no post more straight, His teeth are pearly white, In habits sometimes very loose, And sometimes very tight.

His manners are of sweetest grace, His voice of softest tone; His diamond pin is the very one That Old Grimes used to own.

His mustache it adorus his face, His neck a scarf of blue; He sometimes goes to church for change, And sleeps in Grimes' p.w. He sports the fastest "cob" in town, Is always quick to bet; He never knows who's president, And thinks "old Abe's in yet.

He has drunk wine of every kind, And liquors cold and hot: Young Grimes, in short, is just that sort Ot a man Old Grimes was not. THE INCORREGIBLE.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle 1 "Not flirt?" I wonder what you'll ask
Me next to give up doing—
There is another foolish trick
I've been for years pursuing,
Which is to eat three times a day,
I'll give that up, if so you say.

Why, Tom, I flirt as other girls
Dissolve in terrs, and find
It far more soothing to the nerves,
And cheering to the mind—
A damp, unpleasant Niobe,
No man will ever make me.

"Not flirt?" Why, what's the use of eyes, Or lips, or golden hair?
"Did Harry kiss me?" Yes, he did— You needn't stand and stare Like any Gorgon—he's my own Dear cousin, and so handsome grown. "Not flirt?" Why, e'en the violet

Nods in coquettish glee
To every whispering zephyr that
Comes dancing o'er the leaThey say I'm like a flower; if true,
I must do as I see them do. "Not flirt?" Why then do dolphins a Birds sing, and sheep cry ban? I like to be the "hope," the "lite," The very "guiding star" Of every nandsome man I see— I want them to make love to me.

I'd flirt with grandpa, dear old man!
It he were still alive;
Why, I rehearse with lit'le Ben,
Who's only just turned fiveAnd then, for practice, I look sweet
On Dash, or Bruno, at my feet.

"Grow old?" Well, all the men I know,
Will grow old with me, and I'll wear
The sweetest caps, and daintiest ties,
And crimp my snowy hair—
I'll hang my walls with pictures of old beaux.
And make eyes at them while I knit blue hose

WOMAN'S WORK.

Darning little stockings
For restless little feet;
Washing little faces
To keep them clean and sweet;
Hearing the Bible lessons;
Teaching catechisms;
From heresy and schismWoman's Work.

Sewing on the buttons;
Overseeing rations;
Southing with a kind word
Others' lamentations;
Guiding clumsy Eridgets
And coaxing sullen cooks;
Entertaining dompany
And reading recent books—
Weman's Work.

Burying out of sight
Her own unhealing smarts;
Letting in the sunshine
On our clouded hearts;
Binding up the wounded,
And healing the sick;
Bravely marching onward,
Through dangers dark and thick—
Woman's Work.

Leading:little children,
And blessing manhood's years;
Showing to the sipful
How God's forgiveness cheers;
Scattering sweet roses
Along another's path,
Smiling by the wayside,
Content with what the hall. Woman's Work.

Letting fall her own tears,
Where only God can see;
Whing off another's
With tender sympathy;
Learning by experiencs;
Teaching by example,
Yearning for the gateway,
Golden, pearly, ample—
Woman's Work.

Lastly cometh silence,
A day of deep repose—
Her locks smoothly braided,
Upon her breast a rose;
Lashes resting gently
Upon the marble cheek;
A look of blessed peace
Upon the forehead meek!

Pale hands softly folded,

The kindly puises still;
The lips know no smiling,
The nolle heart no thrill;
Her couch needs no ano shing,
She craveth for no care;
Love's tenderest entreaty
Wakes no responses there. Fresh grave in the valley-Tears, bitter sobs, regret; One more solemn lesson That life may not forget. Face forever hidden,

Race forever run—
'Dust to dust,' a voice saith,
And woman's work is done. FOR STATE AUDITOR.

the number, have hotsted the name of Judge Thomas Holladay as his own successor to the office of state auditor. I must say, sir, that I am glad to see this manifestation of appreciation of the past services of so faithful a public servant. The people of our great

"My task this evening," said Hassan, as soon as his audience were seated around him. "will be to desaid: the same time you should bear in mind that the hotels of Europe, although they are built for the accommodation of strangers, have but little resemblance to the caravansaries of a week or ten days at the latest. He the East. In fact, they far more frequently resemble the palace of a sionally at his sister's palace, and care—of—it, said Isaac.

many of the servants, and more espectrust me. He said he believed all islly with two—one a Frenchman, Egyptians were rogues, and made use first thrown somewhat off his guard, other an English confidential foot-man. With the other servants I had patiently, determining I would not advice. Being, however, naturally as I did, only a few words of the French language, Although I be-came somewhat intimate with Pierre, passion, and that in the heat of an-

ed me away, and taking the box with together, each wearing a look of

and who was then lying wounded. and a prisoner in one of their cities. | meet him-"

not justified in any suspicion of the a hundred and fifty paces?"

that atternoon, which words Achinet so severely wounded my feelings by "But if the two servants withdrew

some leather case or box, with a way altered my determination. One handle on the top of it. I immedi- evening, however, Isaac srrived home before nightfali in a state of anxious him, entered the carriage. I now getting from him what had occurred, seated myself beside the coachman, but at length I made out that on goand as the carriage was driving away, ing to the palace he had seen in a I turned round to nod an adieu to the garden near it, at a distance of a hundred to a hundred and fifty paces They did not, however, see me, being from him. Smith and Pierre, talking engaged in most earnest conversation together in whispers, in a very earnest and cautious manner. At first he mingled anger and disappointment. deliberated whether he would dis-I of course paid no attention to them, turb them, so intent did they appear and the carriage drove on. "We now heard that the enemy but presently, he heard Smith say, in formed me that I must prepare to leave Paris, as he had applied for perpertunities of entering it, he could with little difficulty find it. At that

"Did you not tell us," said Achmet, marks about the leather case or box lishman were one hundred and fifty

not justified in any suspicion of the kind, for had we intended to appropriate them to our own use, we might true." said Hassan. "When the enhance done so over and over again. I chanter gave the boy the power of the chanter gave the chanter gave the boy the power of the chanter gave th There's temptation enough to excuse us had we been inclined to be dishonest for do you know, he said to be dishonble and high-minded man than Judge H.— est, for do you know, he said, clap- and that when night came on the ning of her death, with the exception case, to lift it from the shelf of the one who has the welfare of the state more at ping me expressively on the chest, as sound of a cannon would be insudihe spoke, that those diamonds are of ble to him, as he was not able com- and as we were leaving, I had seen I hastily placed it on the table, and He has ever been watchful, not only of the sufficient value to make the fortune pletely to imitate the work of Allah's nothing of either of them. Then a to his lutaness surprise and discovering.

recarried out. Is case you have any
of her ladyship's jewel box, which is
difficulty about it, apply to him, and
he will see you righted.'

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all that had taken place, and I gave

"'Where do you keep it?' asked "I-be-lieve-it-is- kept-in-his lord-ship's bed-room under the him. One evening, however, on re- "The chief kept his word, and the

-about-it.'
"But, my dear fellow, you ought

remarks and advice with the words he had heard them whisper together

doubting when I reported them to

macy between them and Isaac.
"The next day we received intelligence that the enemy were making still more complete the investment of

pleased. "With heavy hearts we went back reassured I was wrong in my suspite to the hotel, for we were thinking of the dreadful shock it would be to themselves of her ladyship's jewels.' falling several hundred feet short of out one of them coming to see me. Achmet?" said Hassan. "What have to the hotel, for we were thinking of They pretended they had conceived a I said or done that should allow you the dreadful shock it would be to great respect for me, and had much to imagine that I have in the most repleasure in my society, and asked mote manuer infringed on the promise his dear sister. Little sleep passed many questions about Egypt, and other I made you that all my statements over the heads of either of us that before being positively certain of the night, and when we awoke the next morning sorrow was deeply stamped hardly ever entered into conversation with the gravity of a cadi examining on the features of both. This, howwith me without making some re- a witness, "that Pierre and the Eug- ever, soon subsided into surprise and which his lordship had taken away paces distant from the boy Isaac, and ship did not arrive, nor was any insuxiety, when we found that his lordtelligence received of him. But there his lordship took from his pocket a making themselves in their attempts had done with it; where he kept it, and several other questions, none of which I could answer. They then one hundred and one h pressed me to find out where his lord- lifty paces from him, and I maintain my, and no one was allowed to enter were some scratches on the keyholo, I or leave it. We had now no alterna- called his attention to the fact. "And talking in whispers?" inquired tive but to resign ourselves to what

the hotel supplied our wants liberalthe case. I replied that I did not, and talking of the jewel case they spoke that it was to me a matter of no imin still lower whispers than before?" two days afterward, and Isaac and "And,' he continued, 'they are in on a stern expression of countenance, neither Smith nor Pierre were among when, to our great joy, we found the readiness to receive us, and helped us ship be destroyed. the case his lordship took from our "do you pretend to deny that you them. I was too much absorbed in palace. To tell you the truth, and between friends, we were very angry at the circumstance, as it seemed to cast a doubt on the integrity of her ladyship's servants. I'm sure he was not instiffed in any suspicion of the shundred and fifty pages?"

"do you pretent to deny that you them. I was too much absorbed in the solemnity of the occasion to think much of their absence at the time, but afterwards I attempted to satisfy myself as to the cause of it. This I was unable to do in any proper mannot instiffed in any suspicion of the

be surprised at the frequency of the would return with them to her lady-questioned me on the subject. I told ship's palace. This Isaac somewhat "Hassau, my friend' he said at last," "My good fellow," his lordship one northern lady's heart by his bold

in the capital of France, which, as you are aware, is one of the most you are aware, is one of the most powerful and civilized natious in morrow. By-the-bye, when do you wounds, and there was every pros- my late sister as the thieves. Pray

Smith to his lordship. Before doing peuse in the matter.'
so, however, I resolved to visit her "I now accompanied the master of

charge—of—Has-san,' said Isaac; turning from a visit he had paid to the palace of his sister, for the purme—I—have—made—no—in-qui-ries —about—it.'

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"I am sorry you did not,' said his to dispose of their ill-gotten gain to

"'I have no fear of your being offended, oh! my master, but rather

leave Paris, as he had applied for permission from the General of the Germission from after hour passed without receiving took place between them and Isaac, them, he motioned to Smith to be a lemale servant entered the room sllowing no one to enter your room. silent, and the pair then advanced to and partly by dumb show, that her Issac and myself were requested to Here Hassan's auditors were someor three days, and told me I must be
ready to accompany him.

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> "'I have no reason to doubt their into my room, and assist me in getting the jewel-case from the cabinet in which it was placed.' "I obeyed his lordship, and we went together to the bed-chamber, where

" 'It certainly looks very strange,' Achmet. might occur. We were amply provi-"Yes, talking in whispers," said ded with funds, and the master of calm expression of countenance, Towns and villages we passed withthough I could perceive the key out number, till at length we arrived cultivate well, for all plant trembling in his hand. 'Do not let in a part of the country where the in- neglect, and refuse to grow we us, however, suspect without reason. habitants were friendly to the French a lazy man.
"Here his lordship attempted to cause, and the Euchanter proposed 11. Never borrow from a ne "Here his lordship attempted to cause, and the Euchanter proposed "I did, Oh Achmet," said Hassan. myself were invited to attend. On put the key in the lock, but his hand we should descend. Of course we except in case of great necessary, and her ladyship was celebrated for havling finer diamonds than any lady in

Their whispers were scarcely heard arriving at the grave yard we found trembled so violently, that he was uncould offer no objection, and we gradcongregated there a number of serable to do it. Receiving the key in
ually descended to the earth, where "And now," said Achmet, putting vants, but, to my intense surprise, my hand, I opened the door for him, friends of the Enchanter were in standing arise, and good neighbor-

" 'Thank God, they are safe,' his it on the table; there are some letters

to set our foot again on land.

Allstadt's, for 75 cents per pair.

"His lordship thanked him warmly

for his great kindness, and begged he

ecompense or present for the bene-

"His lordship's joy, however, was cabinet, the lid opened in my hand.

HOW BEN. HILL WON A COMPEDER-ATE BATTLE FLAG FROM A NORTHERN WOMAN.

Though much has been said about the evil effects of Ben. Hill's amnesty great many people there who have had their eyes opened by it to the true state of affairs in the past, and many who can, not only forgive a man for defending his people, even if he does it too warmly, but admire him for it. The following corres-

W. PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 13, 1876.

DEAR SIR-I forward to you the flag captured by the soldiers of the Union when they took possession of the capital of your state. It was for kindness shown to the sick and wounded while in Savannah, and sent to me by the boat in the return from up the river where she landed the troops. It gives me pleasure to return it to a worthy son of Georgia, with the hope that the past may be torgotten. I never fail to appreciate a brave man. The noble sentiments expressed by you in your speech in reply to Mr. Blaine prove you such.

Mr. Blaine is from Maine, my native state, and I have always admired him. mired him, but I feel he has made a mistake this time. May God bless you, and give you wisdom and thought to continue in the way you

cause our "Father's house" to become the light of the civilized world.

Your Yankee sister, Mrs. H. S. KIMBALL. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ?

Washington, Jan. 15, 1876. Mrs. M. S. Kimball, West Philadelphia DEAR MADAM-Your noble letter of the 13th justant was received this absorbed in your sorrow I did not who have perpetrated so foul a robbery are not only allowed to commatter.'

"I am sorry you did not,' said his to dispose of their ill-yotten gain to efforts to this end, please also ac my warmest thanks. I can truly I have no mission in public life North can not afford to ask to of the South to yield their w for that would be to confess selves unworthy. Let the per

Washington, Feb. 11, 1876.

"His lordship gratefully agreed to follow the chief's suggestion, and they then left the hotel together to visit SIR-I desire to present to the Library Association, through you, the flag captured by the army of arrived, and towards night we received a message from the palace
stating that her ladyship was on the
point of death, and that she wished
to see Isaac and myself that she
might hear news of her brother he.

"I have not, Hassan." his lordship is lordship as seen
the left the hotel together to visit
the Enchanter. In about an hour his
correctly free in the palace
me to speak, I will do so. First let
me inquire if your lordship has seen
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the next langua, without cause, arouse
then left the hotel together to visit
the Enchanter. In about an hour his
copical Sherman at Milledgeville, the
capital of our state. This flag was
the had seen the Enchanter, and that
the next day had been appointed for
our leaving Paris."

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the nag captured by the nag "The next day we were true to our of appreciation by a Northern lady, appointment, and were conducted to a large square, where we found the Euchanter preparing his chariot for the flight. When I was struck with surprise, and could not help we now heard that the enemy had gained several victories over the French, and that they were rapidly advancing towards Paris with an immense army, intending to besiege it. A few days after our last-mentioned visit to the palace, his lordship in
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its harsh claws. On the contrary, With high regard, I am yours, very could escape the enemy, would be one of pleasurable excitement. "The Euchanter received us with TWELVE RULES FOR FARMERS. 1. Have a written contract with all 2. Pay working men promptly their

fired from mortars of enormous size lect a fat horse eats less than a poor as we passed over the head of the one, and dees much better work. falling several hundred feet short of in fen, therefore plant early.
our charlot. Then we saw horsemen called out, who followed the charlot crop—always push your work—never to seize us on our descent. The Eu- let your work push you. fact, let us see them. Come with me chanter who accompanied us looked 7. An ounce of brain is worth a on all these preparations with con- pound of muscle, therefore, always tempt, and even burst into fits of think well, and plan before-hand laughter at the volley of bomb-shells | what is best to be done and the order

which were fired at us. in which it should be done. Order 'Poor fellows; they little know is Heaven's first law. my power, and how absurd they are | 8. Never suffer that which is made to be lost or wasted, preserve it, it and economize. It is the sale to check it."

"Ouward we sailed through the more than the making that gath air, watching everything that was riches. taking place beneath us. Itivers 9. No 9. Never buy what you can pr which were large and deep when near at home equally as cheap. In them, began to appear like threats, way you save time, expense and the 10. Never plant more the

12. Prepare well for market what-

ever you can spare from the farm and sell it when it is in the best state of might be allowed to offer him some preparation. The loss by shrinkage and refattening is more than speculafits he had rendered him. This, how- trou in the price to most farmers, and ever, the Enchanter declined, and we had best be avoided.

parted from him with many grateful We will add a 13th thanks for the protection he had af-forded us. His lordship determined your experiences and hear those of to continue the same evening, with- your brethren, and never fail to subout delay or rest of any kind, his scribe for good papers for the use of journey to the capital of England, and there to take measures for the dis-will keep you and your family intelli-

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SINBAD IN ENGLAND.

Of a Sail above the Clouds.

WILLIAM GILBERT. er's disposal, yet his lordship pre 7:20 PM ferred taking up his abode in a cara-7:20 PM vansary or hotel, as it is called in

Sultan or Shah than the unostenta- take with us any letters which might ious buildings we have in Persia. have been sent from London, and Smith. What his lordship's reasons were for they would be forwarded direct to preferring to reside apart from his him. sister, I am unable to say, as he did not inform me, and it would have on smoothly enough. I called but been presumption on my part to have once at her ladyship's palace, but her asked the question. Indeed, had I two servants were continually calling

who spoke English perfectly, and the of many other insults of the same debut little communication, knowing, allow anything he said to make me shrewd and clear-headed, as he walkhe Frenchman, and Smith, the Eug- ger, I might say or do something I ish servant, I cannot say I much liked should be sorry for afterward. ither. To give any reason for my pelness would be difficult, and pos- their friendship from me, their be- you."

ately ran to meet him, but he motionwo men I had been talking with.

ever, before permission came. Durhad not called on me at his lordship's the circumstances relating to it."
hotel, but now, not a day passed withplaces I had visited. But I remarked, should be true?" and thought it very curious, that they with him. They asked me what he talking in whispers?" ship kept it, and I asked their reason it to be a fact !"

for making the inquiry. At first they passed it off as merely innocent Achmet. curiosity, and I began to consider the excuse a valid one, when Smith Hassan.

HAYE acomplete abstract of the title to every with the caroling in county affirst. He has ever been watchful, not only of the state in computer with the various county, and test numbled and personal terms.

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ship's palace. This Isaac somewhat to them; but that they had always been extremely civil to me. His lord-ship remained silent—reflecting deep-ly—for a few moments, and then said:

"Ah! poor lady,' said Pierre, 'she is very bad indeed. The doctors hardly expect she will live till to-morrow. By the shear of the said at last, ''Hassan, my friend' he said at last, ''Hassan, my friend' he said at last, 'you can little appreciate my state, said, '! am so bewildered I bardly know what steps ought to be taken. Act for me, I beseech you. Jewels to the value of one million francs (a sill was the greater as I was bringing with me intelligence that her dear husband was fast recovering from his hardly expect she will live till to-morrow. By the bys. When do you.

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scribe to you some of my adventures "Hassan, I leave Paris to-morrow. powerful and civilized nations in Europe, and which, at the time of my wind, and will go alone. You with me, but I have since changed my mind, and will go alone. You with the Europe, and which, at the time of my wisit, was carrying on a fierce war against the Empire of Germany, a country even more powerful, as you will be very careful not to let any one into my room. I should preved by the result, than france.

"Although his lordship's sister in those servants of my sister; I don't hose servants of my sister; I don't hose servants of the city, which was fitted up with every luxury that good taste to my special cars not to let them. However, if they call, you with me, but I have since changed alone. You days longer there is no chance of his world have on chance of his world. It makes my sorrow the greater to days longer there is no chance of his world have there is no chance of his world. It makes my sorrow the greater to days longer there is no chance of his world have a dair in my liands, and then the country even more powerful, as you will be very careful not to let any one into my room. I should prefer your not receiving visits from those servants of my sister; I don't will not only was I unable to be present at her death-bed, but was one that the country even more powerful, as you will be very careful not to let any one into my sorrow the greater to think that not only was I unable to be present at her death-bed, but was one into my sorrow the greater to days longer there is no chance of his world." It makes my sorrow the greater to think that not only was I unable to be present at her death-bed, but was one into my sorrow the greater to district my line what I onght to do."

"If your lordship will leave the there dath-bed, but was one into my sorrow the greater to daths to attend her funers!" "Pray do so, said his lordship; would be impertinent, I said nothing, but quietly waited till the next day. Several times, however, during the beat of the most of the best of his to have and a said in the what I oned. purchase, and although she had many the enter my apartments, and I shall give by the cuemy. Should they attack the same order to the master of the Paris, what immense booty they will hotel, and request he will see them be able to obtain. Why, the contents ladyship's palace, and inquire the rea- the hotel to the cadior chief of police,

"For some days afterwards all went

about—it."

"But, my dear fellow, you ought to do so it is more than probable, should have incurred his lordship's containly surprised me, and then my single as ure, who, although generally kind for ne, could, if offended, speak in terms of great severity.

"His lordship frequently saw his sitter, in fact, careely a day passed without his visiting her, and on these occasions I generally went with the carriage as his servant. Of course in my humble position I had no opport the intended because I would not allow him to carriage as his servant. Of course in my humble position I had no opport the intended because I would not allow him to carriage as his servant. Of course in my humble position I had no opport the first of the courty and the courty ard on the second of the courty of seeing the invalid lady, but remained below with the centre of the palace. He cannot adequately early the courty ard enter the courty ard of the palace the first of the courty and the courty ard on the second of the courty ard on the second of the courty and the courty ard on the second of the courty ard on the second of the courty and the courty ard on the second of the courty and the courty ard on the second of the courty and the courty ard on the second of the courty and the courty ard on the second of the courty and the courty ard the palace the flag "captured by the elected the flag "captured by the section where the palace in the day are certainly any one property which had been as should be out, and robbers were onent untiting the palace the flag "captured by the section of the two men mentioned were the they one men in untiting the palace the stay and he found they had the count the court of the flag "captured by the section of the saving Paris the morning after the count of lose my temper, as I was aware that ed home he began to compare their

coolness would be difficult, and possibly it arose at first simply from me, their friendship from me, their observed in the prejudice on my part, for they were both extremely civil to me.

"Occasionally I took the liberty of asking his lordship after his sister's health. He told me he was sorry to say she fell off in strength daily, but this be considered was rather brought.

The prejudice on my part, for they were havior to Isaac, with whom they had now become acquainted, was very different. They invited him frequent, who, however, took no notice of him, but continued smoking his pipe, wearing at the time a stern, judicial expression of countenance, which be tokened that he was thinking deeply without giving any clue to the nature of his thoughts.

As Hassan said this, he cast a some-havior to Isaac, with whom they had now become acquainted, was very differences are settled who, however, took no notice of him, but continued smoking his pipe, wearing and are still more so in my eyes as memorials of my dear sister. I know he well pleased at the way he hearing have to explain to his love the pleased of his thoughts.

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descending the staircase, carrying the hotel, and although Isaac was with him a somewhat large, hand-somewhat displeased at this, it in no excitement. I had some difficulty in the city. No news of his lordship had that I might, without cause, arouse

the purpose of visiting the nobleman from the distance Issac watching who had married his lordship's sister, them, he motioned to Smith to be ever, before permission came. Dur-ing that time a change had taken must have made some mistake in your

"And did you not tell us that when ly.

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men had left Paris together the morning after her ladyship's death, and had not since been heard of.

"Although I had determined to bring the suspicious behavior of Smith and Pierre under the notice of Smith and Pierre under the notice of the condition to power in congress, is worthy of her. May our united strength cause our "Father's house" to become his lerdship, I deferred doing so till us, promising to call on his lordship, some days had elapsed, inasmuch as the next morning, and inform him if he was so overwhelmed with grief, I he had been able to obtain any infordid not like to mention the subject to mation on the subject.

"Have you heard, Hassau, of the two men mentioned were the thieves

lordship, 'aithough I cannot blame the best advantage. Can you not adyou for your silence. From what I vise me in the matter?' heard to-day, I am afraid there is reason to doubt the honesty of these men, for several articles of value are chief. However, I have a friend in the public good. The people missing from the palace, which the the city who is a powerful Enchanservants assured me were all placed ter, and he might assist von. under the care of Smith and Pierre. ship. "He is able," said the chief, 'to rise. How fortunate it is that I removed the case of jewels from the palice to take charge of them myself, other-

husband than any real increase of the disease she was laboring under. One day when his lordship visited his six and on noticing the fact to Pierre and Smith, they told me her ladyship was much worse that day, in fact, that considerable fears were entertained by the doctors that she would not recover. At length I saw his lordship to executing the fact to great the matter beyond insisting the scennel of the matter beyond insisting the staircase, carrying descending the staircase, carrying the doctors that she would not recover. At length I saw his lordship that the two men should never enter the hotel, and although Isaac was short time it would be completely surround. Hassan, "the matter, continued Hassan, "the more suspicious, or inexplicable did to curred to me, that from the manuer in which his lordship had spoken of the return of his lordship had spoken of the return. His lordship had spoken of the return of his lordship had spoken of the not only to drop the acquaintance my-self, but to destroy all further inti-doubtful whether I should be offend-you mean to leave the city, I shall ed; speak boldly, man, and let me have much pleasure in taking your Mr. B. Mallon, President Young Men's Library kuow what you mean.' lordship to him.'

> might hear news of her brother be- replied. 'On more than one occasion fore she quitted the world. Although I wished to do so, but I feared it we had no information to give her, might arouse very painful rememwe hurried with all possible haste to the palace. On our arrival we were from opening the cabinet in which I told by Pierre that her ladyship was locked it. They are certainly there, well-lighted room, and left us. Hour as well as from a conversation which

> > being safe,' said his lordship; 'but

jewel-case in its place. lordship exclaimed. 'llow wrong to suspect hastily the integrity of others. Take out the case, Hassan, and place in it relating to my poor sister's affairs, which I wish to see.'

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